

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS.

Terms—\$1.50 a Year

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR.

Circulation, 1,200

Vol. 37.

Marble Hill, Missouri, Thursday, January 17, 1918.

No. 38.

WILL MAYFIELD COLLEGE

Marble Hill, Missouri

The second semester began January 7, 1918.

The departments are all going and in good shape.

The new department of Shorthand and Typewriting is continuously growing. A class for reviewing Teachers has been organized and several have entered in this department the last few days.

A. E. HENDRICKS, President.

The Battle of Here and There

They sat in the twilight's quiet glow,
Bob and his proud old dad,
And naught could be seen but dad's
bald head.

As he softly spoke to the lad,
And naught could be heard but his
kindly voice.

As he offered his words of cheer,
For Bob was to fight a battle in France,
And dad was to fight one here.

In the dusk of that old summer night,
Knelt a woman—worn with care,
And naught could be seen but the silver
sweat.

In the coils of her snowy hair,
And naught could be heard but a stifled
sob.

And the break in her whispered prayer,
For mother was fighting her battle here
While her boy was fighting there.

They stood in the star beam's tender
light,

A man and his faithful wife
And naught could be seen but the brim-
ming eyes.

Of the wife in her bitter strife,
And naught could be heard but the sob-
bing wail.

Of the babe they both held dear,
For the man was to fight in the trenches
of France.

And the wife was to battle here.

They stood in the dark, 'neath the old
plum tree,

A youth and a maiden fair,
And naught could be seen but his cig-
arette.

And the white rose in her hair,
And naught could be heard but a whis-
pered word.

And the splash of a scolding tear,
For Jack was to fight his battles in
France.

And Sam was to fight here here.

Under the blue of a summer sky,
In the light of a blinding sun,
Naught can be seen but the stars and
stripes.

And the fight to be waged and won,
And naught can be heard but our brave
goodbyes.

As we shout with a ringing cheer,
"So long, don't stop, till you're over
the top."

And we'll boost like — from here!"
—Kansas City Journal.

Southeast News.

Dunklin Democrat.

Corley Overall, editor of the Campbell Citizen, has been appointed a deputy in the office of collector of internal revenue, George H. Moore, at St. Louis and is in the city taking a course of instruction for the purpose of becoming more familiar with his duties.

East Prairie Eagle.

There are 125,000 bushels of corn in the elevators and warehouses in East Prairie and the cotton platform being covered with corn in sacks, very available storage place is filled and the lack of cars for shipping preventing the receipt of any more corn at present from the farmers. Corn is selling here at \$1.50 per bushel.

Schumer Springs, the mineral springs in Perry county, are now owned by J. Miles James, formerly Memphis, Tenn. He is planning to build a two-hundred-room building that will cost \$350,000. With modern conveniences and ample room this resort will no doubt become popular for summer tourists.

and those who seek the benefits of mineral water.

Sikeston Standard.

J. P. Johnson had a 400-pound hog killed by lightning Saturday night. It was in a pen with other hogs, but, luckily, this was the only one killed. When the lightning struck Mr. Johnson heard his hogs squeal and it is supposed others in the pen were shocked. Anyway, Mr. Johnson was shocked when he found the biggest one of the lot killed.

Bloomfield Tribune.

Homer Rolley, aged 34, in the employ of the Canal Construction company in charge of a gas engine on dredge boat No. 34, working on drainage ditch No. 81, about one mile east of Coker's Landing, was fatally injured last Sunday morning at about 10:30 o'clock when he slipped and fell over a revolving drive shaft on a towboat, which is operated in connection with the dredge boat in hauling coal and supplies.

Sikeston Herald.

Claude Watts, aged 15 years, 5 months and 17 days, was thrown from a horse at Porter's Switch near Diehlstadt about nine o'clock January 6 and sustained injuries which resulted in his death that afternoon at four o'clock. Young Watts, who was the son of Mrs. Sam Watts, a widow, had ridden the horse away that morning and was returning home when the animal slipped on the ice, throwing the rider against a tree and breaking his neck and crushing his skull.

Van Buren Local.

A terrible tragedy happened Tuesday—New Year's day—in the lower Pike Creek community when Miss Callie Durham, 17 years old, daughter of W. T. Durham, a prominent farmer of that locality, was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of Mrs. Durham's young nephew, Alfred McSpadden. The accident occurred about 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The bullet entered her left side near the shoulder, ranging downward through the heart and passed out on the right side, resulting in instant death.

Dunklin Democrat.

Ralph Bostic, another one of the county prisoners who escaped at the time of the last jail delivery, was apprehended last Friday at St. Francis, Ark. Perhaps the most credit for the arrest is due to the St. L. K. & S. E. agent at Piggott who first saw Bostic passing thru town "riding the rods" on a thru freight on the Cotton Belt. The sheriff of Clay county chanced to be standing near and his attention was called to the fugitive, and by the use of the wires the city marshal of St. Francis was soon advised and arrested Bostic as the train rolled in to his town. Sheriff Timberman sent Deputy Ras Gruggett for the prisoner and he was returned here Saturday morning and is now confined in the

county jail awaiting trial on a charge of robbery.

Illmo Jumpville.

Last Monday afternoon a serious cutting affair occurred at Lambertville in this county. Reports which reached this city in regard to the affair was that a man named Andy Roberts was drinking and made some slighting remarks about Uncle Sam and the American people and praised the Kaiser. A man named Graham overheard the remarks and knocked Roberts out when two of Roberts' friends jumped on Graham. Graham was getting the best of the two men when another man ran up and stabbed Graham. Sheriff Sneed arrested the parties. This saloon at Lambertville is a disgrace to Scott county and the county court if they have enough backbone will revoke the license of the concern. There is entirely too much of this pro-German sentiment in the United States and if the government would make a few of them face a firing squad it would put a stop to it and this will surely come if this thing continues.

Farmington News.

Chris Stegall, a farmer residing near Leadwood, was shot and fatally

wounded last Saturday afternoon while he was returning home from a trip to Bonne Terre where he had delivered a load of wood. He was seated on the front bolster of his wagon with his back against the left stand and when he was fired on. The shot was fired from a cedar thicket and was from a shot gun. Fifty-three turkey shot took effect in the left side of Stegall's body, some going through to the cavity of the stomach and others to the heart. He died from the wounds at his home the following morning about eight o'clock. Despite an investigation both by the coroner's jury and Prosecuting Attorney Matthews, complete mystery still surrounds the shooting, both as to the identity of the party who did it and the motive.

Farmington News.

R. A. Chamberlain of Fredericktown, formerly of Knob Lick, met a tragic death at Cairo a few weeks ago where he had just gone to look for work. His body was found on the railroad track and his head had been severed. It is not known whether he had been struck by the train or whether he had been murdered and his body placed on the

Notice to Delinquent Taxpayers

The law compels me to send out for collection February 1, 1918, all unpaid personal tax bills. This will cause you to pay an extra fee for collection. Settle at the collector's office before February 1 and save this extra cost.

L. T. KINDER,

Collector of Bollinger County.

There was nothing on his body by which to identify him and his remains were buried there. Later his wife, not hearing from him, wrote relatives there inquiring about him. They had not known before that he had come to Cairo. They at once recalled that the description of the man whose body had been found on the railroad track tallied with that of him and wrote Mrs. Chamberlain about their fears. She at once went to Cairo and had the body exhumed and was shocked to find it was indeed that of her husband. The body was brought to Knob Lick, the former home of the family, last January 4 for burial.

The weather bureau reported, and with its achievement it was expected that railroad traffic soon would be resumed. Warm service was so demoralized by the storm, however, that full operation of some roads may be delayed several days.

New York and New England tonight had not felt the full severity of the cold wave, reports to the weather bureau showed, but temperatures there were falling rapidly and much colder weather was forecast for tomorrow. In the south the cold extended far into Florida. Along the Gulf coast the cold was severe, the thermometer registering 18 below freezing at Mobile and 20 below freezing at New Orleans.

Attention, Citizens of Bollinger County

Having been appointed by the treasurer of the United States to sell War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps in order to assist the government in raising funds to pay our soldier boys and to finance other meritorious and much needed equipment, we hereby appeal to all citizens to assist in the work of raising the funds by calling on the Post Offices and banks in Bollinger county, and buying as many of the War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps as you feel like you can furnish money for. We desire to state that this campaign is not for the purpose of asking you to give your money, but it is a safe and sound investment, which will pay you four per cent compound interest quarterly and one that every one can take a part in, as you can get a War Savings Certificate for \$5, which will mature in five years and thereby help your government in winning the war.

For your information we hereby submit the following:

For \$4.12 you can get a bond worth \$5	\$5
" 20.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$25
" 41.20 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$50
" 82.40 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$100
" 244.00 " " " " " " " " " " " "	\$1000

The above prices are for January. February purchases will cost one cent more on each \$5 bond.

For further information call on F. M. Wells at the Bollinger County Bank, Lutesville, Missouri.

F. M. WELLS, Chairman.
W. M. ABERNATHY, Vice-Chairman.

Blizzard Worst Since 1899; Covers Most of Country

The coldest weather experienced in the United States since 1899 extended today from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic coast and from the lakes to the gulf. Zero temperatures were registered almost as far south as Birmingham, Ala., while in North Dakota the thermometer recorded 32 degrees below zero, and it was only 12 degrees higher in many parts of the middle west. The cold wave was accompanied by a high wind in many sections, while in the west there was heavy snow, which blocked railroad traffic on several states on both sides of the Mississippi river. Inability of the railroad to deliver shipments of coal urgently needed in many sections, particularly in Ohio and Michigan, is expected to greatly increase the suffering caused by the storm.

Max Ehrmann On the Kaiser

The Kaiser more than anyone else is responsible for this war. Think of the starving old people and children in many countries, of the widowed young women, and of the old women who never again will see their sons! Think of the millions of soldiers in the last bitter hours of mortal agony! Think of the gnawed skulls of men in the stony bottoms of many seas! The Kaiser spares his own sons, yet sends the sons of his subjects like sheep into the shambles, and lays their mothers and sisters in untimely graves. Upon his head is the blood of ten million men for he could have prevented this war.

In Dante's picture of hell he has no equal, for his is the brutal soul of savage things put into human shape, the maddened dog that learned our common speech, the viper standing upright clothed as a man. For vanity he set the world aflame. Too long the crown has crazed his fevered brain. Why should we not use words of hate—words of flaming, undying hate against him who stands at the head of the most fiendish of all historical outrages? It is time for hate, and sacrifice born of brooding hate! Why wait till the wounded come back? Why wait till the lists of the dead come in?

Sometimes, sitting at my table in the night, suddenly I think I can hear the newshoys breaking the deep silence with their far-away cries of "Extra! Extra!" Something tells me, "They've got him!" Listen again. The night is silent. The thing was born of hope in my brain.

But some night it will be true! And then through all the world will go up a prayer of thanks! And through all eternity, the anguish that he wrought will terrify his out-cast soul, as to and fro it wanders trembling through the pits of hell! I, the son of a German who loved his native land but despised its government, write this.—Max Ehrmann in the Caruthersville Democrat.

Food means Energy. Energy means more efficient Fighting and more efficient Fighting will bring an end to the war. Save Food.